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Wiederanders Will Retire; CBS To Air Choir On Broadcast Sun. Five Other Profs To Leave

Dr. Martin Wiederanders, head of the education department here, will go on retirement and five other faculty-staff members will leave Wartburg at the end of this school year, according to information released this week by Pres. C. H. Becker.

Raymond Wilderman, speech department, and Carl Eblen, biology, are leaving to continue graduate work at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Miss. Eblen, college nurse, will also leave.

Wiederanders To Leave

Those who have resigned to accept positions elsewhere are Miss Anna Elsa Jacob, modern language, and Kermit Vanderlitt, English.

Special recognition will be made to Dr. Wiederanders who has been at Wartburg since 1917, during Commencement exercises here last June. He will be re-elected part-time next year, however, to serve as acting head of the education department. He has an additional instructor in education will be hired.

Replacements Sought

According to Dr. A. E. Hader, dean of faculty, two replacements in the English and speech departments, an assistant librarian, an addition to the chemistry department and possibly another business instructor are being sought to be hired before fall.

The Rev. Edwin Schick, who taught here in 1917-20, is completing work on his Ph.D. in New Testament at Princeton seminary, Princeton, N. J., and has indicated that he will return this fall to complete the Christianity department.

Eleven More Sign Teaching Contracts

Eleven more Wartburg students recently signed teaching contracts for next year, raising to 26 the number with jobs secured, according to information released by Miss Mattie Hares, college registrar.

Two-year teachers who have signed are Egonne Hartmann, full grade at Arlington; Marcell May, sixth grade at Marble Lake; and Elmer Burdell, primary grades in the rural school at Danango.

Noel Winkler, senior, has been hired as sixth-grade teacher at Burlington.

Tom Fietzel, senior, will teach math, science and gym at Lakeside at Clarksville; Roy Petersen has signed at Linn Grove as history teacher and coach; while Frank Flickinger will be the math instructor at New Hartford.

Buffalo Center has hired Dale Becker, senior, to teach high school English and Betty von Fischer, senior, as social music instructor. Marjorie Davis, senior, will teach basic economics, biology and English at Plamouth. Helen Jones, senior, signed as vocal music instructor at Rowan, while Virginia Wiskah will handle vocal music at Canaan.

CBS To Air Choir On Broadcast Sun.

Choir of the Air, regular Sunday morning CBS broadcast, will originate from the Wartburg campus tomorrow, via tape recording. Wartburg choir will provide music for the broadcast and speaker will be an alumnus, Dr. E. W. Mueller, secretary of the National Lutheran council rural church program.

The broadcast tomorrow may be heard over two CBS affiliate stations in this vicinity—KGLO, Mason City, at 1 p.m. and WMT, Cedar Rapids, at 11:30 a.m.

According to Dr. Edwin Liehman, music department head, the choir will participate in another church of the Air broadcast August 30. The program will be part of the LSA Ashram convention to be held at Interlochen, Mich. Dr. Liehman will act as choir director for the meeting.

Reinhardt, Bunting, Vogel Picked Class Heads Castle W'burg Play

Ascension Service Set

Ascension day services will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's in the new church of the Ascension district ALU, will deliver the sermon. After the service members of St. Paul's will serve the annual Ascension breakfast with Wartburg students as guests. The cafeteria will not serve breakfast Thursday morning, it was announced by Norm Melchert, chairman of the event.

Elected Thursday as next year's senior, junior and sophomore class presidents were Janet Reinhardt, Howard Bunting and Bob Vogel. The latter served as toast presider this year.

Others on the ballot were Gretchen Krieger, junior; Ruth Krieger, sophomore; and Del Horton, freshman, all of whom automatically advance to the Senatorial hall of fame.

Senate election will be held Monday in Luther Hall. Each vote is to pick three candidates, including at least one man and one woman.

Comprising the senior ballot are Krieger, Marg Schiffer, Ken Vetter, Mary Hartmann, Dave Beckel and Norm Trueschardt. Junior on the junior ticket are Gretchen Krieger, Ruth Krieger, and Del Horton.

The senior and sophomore ballots are longer because of the increasing officials will be chosen at the first class meetings next fall, as will freshman leaders.

'Mr. Smith,' 2 Shorts Slated In LT Tonight

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Jimmy Stewart, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Two shorts will be unrolled before the main feature—"Red Row" and "Public Enemy."

The plot of "Mr. Smith" concerns a family man and the effect publicizing his ideas in a government office," said Ken Trueschardt, campus movie chairman.

"Public Enemy" is a picture of a man who is a criminal and a public enemy.

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Social Highlight Of Year Due To Descend Friday Evening; Weiblen, Skit On Program

By Rog Buttkie

Top social event of the year at Wartburg, the annual Junior-Senior banquet, will be held next Friday, May 15, at 6 p.m. at St. Paul's parish hall. Theme for the first 15 minutes will be "One Hundred and One Knights," symbolizing Wartburg's 101-year history.

Featuring an address by the Rev. W. H. Weiblen, assistant pastor of St. Paul's and former air force chaplain, the evening's program will include a melodramatic skit starting 10 minutes after the address. Also on the slate are vocal selections by the women's glee club, the quartet of Kathy Mueller, senior; Gretchen Krieger, junior; Pat Baker and Mary Johnson, sophomores; Curtis Will Emice.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Sid Curtis, junior, according to Don Getz, general banquet chairman.

Other committee members from the junior class include: Dave Hildebrand, Joe Mathias, tickets and invitations; Deane Peterson, speaker committee; George Hansen, arrangements; Janet Reinhardt, decorations; Eric Wiederanders, food; Ted Friedrich and Krieger, program; Carl Knisk, publicity; and Chic Wittenberg, music and costumes.

Few Tickets Left

Wartburg's social committee is notified to use free ticket and passes for junior two-year students and underclassmen dates are \$1.50 each. Although ticket sales declined officially yesterday, there are still some available for purchase before midnight.

"Everyone is guaranteed a good time," remarked Getz, "and although the affair may empty your pockets, I'm sure you won't regret it for coming."

Walbran

Blanks Due Now Display Intrigues Seniors For May 21 Exam

Application blank deadline for the May 21 selective service collection test, Monday, May 11, it was announced this week by selective service headquarters. The May 11 exam is primarily for students prevented by illness from taking the April 23 test, will be the last this school year.

Applications, available at all local draft boards, must be submitted to Educational Testing service, Princeton, New Jersey, administrator of the test. Students who may have an academic certificate for the April 23 test must submit new applications for the May 21 exam.

Five Dorm Names In

Five suggestions were entered this week in the TRUMPET-sponsored contest for naming the new women's dormitory. Suggestions may be dropped at the editors' desks at the publisher's office, halfway a time before the deadline, Wednesday, May 20, at 4 p.m. A vote will be awarded the winner.

Display Intrigues Seniors

Visiting high school seniors and their sponsor, Mrs. Melvyn Glaw, sophomore, (second from right), demonstrate molecular action in the chain lab during Senior day activities Wednesday morning. The visitors, all from New Richmond, Minn., are (left to right) Lois Lehmann, the Rev. W. F. Lehmann, LaVonne Miller, Audrey Johnson and Lorraine Redman.

About 400 seniors registered for the annual event, Wartburg's hospitality-plus week ended yesterday as nearly 200 dads and moms showed up for the First Parents' day.

Wuehelen came through with beautiful personations which quite stole the show. When such actors and actresses so vitally catch the character of the composition, it becomes a privilege to watch.

Taking well-deserved bows for the first time, Shirley Cord and Jane Mayer found comfortable places on the boards. Old stage hands Margaret Fuchs and Darrell Atison filled in true to form and were quite effective.

Surprise of the evening was Maria Schiffer, who contributed immensely to the action and to the casting down of the house. Marie set a precedent of superior theatermanship, giving her a position of merit on the Wartburg stage.

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Players Big Hit With 'Kind Lady' In Wilderman Finale

Bringing an evening of suspense-packed drama to a restless Senior day audience, Wartburg Players again managed to captivate the gallery and raked up a hit with their production of "Kind Lady" Wednesday, in the second evening of a three-night run.

Striving to present credible characterization, the leads, Mavis Kether as Miss Herries, and Dan Voeks as Henry Abbott found it daunting to hold audience attention, especially as the dramatic action unfolded. Miss Herries was at times without enough empathy. However, her debut established her as an actress of quality.

Voeks seemed to be lost in his portrayal of Abbott. Despite the fact that Voeks promises to be one of the finest actors this stage has seen, Wednesday night's representation was no indication of that fact. Rather staid and suffering from affectation, Abbott was only a means to plot rather than the sinister center of action.

Completely dominating the industry, veterans Heinemann and

Dorm Work Starts; Steel Due In Week

First steps in the actual construction of the new women's dormitory were taken this week as workmen erected an equipment shed and began excavation.

O. H. Roth, superintendent for Hermon Construction company, which is building the dorm, said steel for the structure has already been ordered and should be in Waverly in about a week.

"If we get the steel as soon as promised we should be pouring foundation concrete by May 15," Roth said.

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, May 9
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
8:00 p.m.—Public Enemy
Sunday, May 10
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
8:00 p.m.—Public Enemy
Monday, May 11
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
8:00 p.m.—Public Enemy
Tuesday, May 12
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
8:00 p.m.—Public Enemy
Wednesday, May 13
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
8:00 p.m.—Public Enemy
Thursday, May 14
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
8:00 p.m.—Public Enemy
Friday, May 15
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
8:00 p.m.—Public Enemy

Shall We Try?

That cheating proposal (Sounds fishy, but that's what they call it) which we've been hearing about all semester was finally stamped with Student Senate's okay. Well, the plan now goes into the 1953-54 student handbook as standard procedure. Here's how it will read:

If a student knows that a copy of a test has been secured in advance by another student, he should contact the dean of faculty. If a student is absolutely sure that cheating is going on in the classroom while a test is being given, he may inform his instructor of the fact and a new test will be given. Again he need mention no names.

There is no element of punishment in this plan. It only enables all students to have an equal chance in all examinations. Putting this collection of words into ink won't eliminate all cheating at Wartburg, of course, nor will it build much of such despicable foul play as we've had this year. We've always owned this privilege, but apparently haven't utilized it. Maybe slapping it in the handbook will prove us to action from now on, in spite of the reputation of handbook rules.

Some question the wisdom of this plan because it simply removes temptation—no personal responsibility for the weak. And they're right. But it's at least a small step in the direction we should be going. Let's try it experimentally for a year. And then pour pressure on the Biedermann-Curtis regime to work toward that honor system.

CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

IF A RECENT investigation is true, students had better be eating their celery and carrots instead of throwing them around in the east Look, kids, you need it!

WHILE ILLUSTRATING a fictional speech explaining campus segregation to confused Seniors and Parent day visitors, an English prof came up with the following gem:

"The new women's dorm you've probably been hearing about will be located in North Hall."

ARE YOU BROKE, buddy? Do you need a haircut? Look, friend, Wartburg Players, those characters always look like they need a haircut. But just mention the fact to them and what do they say?

"I gotta let it grow! I'm in a play!"



Shirley Gorda

Behind The Walls

It can go on record that for approximately one month the TRUMPET has been filled with overtures to that elusive sensation, spring. I wouldn't want to say it too loud, but for several days now we are sort of (whisper) warm. So go back and read previous issues, play again with all of our about soos, "shaggy lion", "burlesque" and spring fever.

It has been evidenced during recent days that loyal students have not worn levis. Either we have suddenly gained campus manners or another TRUMPET ground has been acquired.

Speaking of crusades—there are mattresses and then there are mattresses, except in the dormitories.

Isn't the funny part that they are even worn in Grossmann Hall than they are "behind the walls"?

I know a freshman who thinks much is accomplished by initiation and one year in college. Just look at the high school seniors who were here Wednesday—then look at the freshmen. There's a difference—really.

Isn't it a little, mature look on the faces of freshmen. It isn't the fact that all high school seniors polish their white teeth (this is a source of concern—but something so much more tangible), so serious of concern. I actually saw two seniors' boyfriends' quarters is substantially different. I actually saw two seniors' boyfriends' quarters is substantially different. I actually saw two seniors' boyfriends' quarters is substantially different.

Open books is always a good chance to see how the other half lives, at least at Wartburg. I'm thinking of planting an apple tree in Grossmann. What an idea—"Double-Cross Babine the Walls!"

Babbie Note and appreciate the fact that absolutely no dialect is used in this column. Also that this column is milder—better looking—cooler. And it can be had for a whole year for only \$2.50.

Footnotes To Faith:

Faith Demands Obedience—Look At Abraham

By the Rev. Karl Schmidt

In "Footnotes To Faith" one will eventually meet the man known as "Abraham believed." Faith was the hallmark of his life. He was called the "father of believers."

On what did he base his faith? Did he have some special intuitive system to PROMISE his faith? How did he feel? What was the nature of his "experience"? These questions the Bible meets with silence.

For the philosopher, God is an idea. God can be handled in a paragraph, if need be, or left out entirely. But to faith, God is WILL. As he controls man with the good to remind ourselves of this.

It is not difficult to know the will of God. However, it is hard to subordinate our own will to His. But faith demands it. Such faith alone is pleasing to God and effects change in lives.

"For in Him we live, and move and have our being" (John 1:22). What the Bible does tell us is, "Abraham departed." God directed—Abraham obeyed. Faith

Guest Editorial by Ted Fritschel
"No matter where I go on a date, everybody on campus always seems to know about it."

That complaint, frequently uttered by Wartburg's dating set, is characteristic of small colleges and communities where everyone knows everyone else. The gripe doesn't necessarily mean students are ashamed to be seen with their dates, but that they would like a little privacy in their romantic life.

Since the majority of our dates are confined to Waverly shows and bowling, campus plays, parties, concerts and chapel, it's natural that we notice who's out with whom and mention it to our friends. There's no harm in mere mention, perhaps, but at Wartburg talk spreads rapidly. In no time at all that new couple is as widely known as Gibraltar, not by mutual consent, but by campus decree.

Yes, we ARE a closely-knit group and it IS impossible not to notice new pairings. But we don't want to marry off the latest couples against their wish with our talk. This particular brand of campus opinion is one many would be daters from over approaching the telephone.

Some students think of their dates as mere companionship or diversion and like to step out without causing campus-shaking commotion.

Senate Slants

By John Kelley

Monday night's Student Senate meeting, a rather lengthy affair, was packed with year-end items of business.

Constitutions of Tri-Beta, Chi Rho and Wartburg Women's Student association were presented by the research committee to the floor for approval and accepted for filing. Senate did not have an attempt to comply with North Central accreditation requirements of officially revising all organizations by filling their constitutions.

The annual conference for student body presidents sponsored by the National Students' association will be held in August at Ohio University. In compliance with the custom established by previous years, Senate moved to send next year's SBF and Vesp to the meeting.

The Iowa-Nebraska region of NCA, which in the past five years has been considerably weaker than some of the other regions, is holding its conference at Iowa City to-day. Upon subscription of Senate, President-elect Eric Blockmann, Bob Vogel and Ed Station, both fresh, were chosen to represent Wartburg.

In hopes of rejuvenating cheerleading, Senate has been working in cooperation with the faculty to plan for next year's yellsters. Progress thus far includes appointment of a new captain and the securing of Coach Norm Johnson's wife as supervisor of the squad.

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SECOND-GUESSING, JOKING

Kelley Looks Back

WITH NO REGRETS

By Ted Heinemann

"If I'd just been elected student body president and had to face another year in office, I think I'd transfer," said John Kelley, retiring top man and senior pre-lie, as the Wartburg's Grossmann III room with bunk-mate and vice-president Bud Buchheim.

Kelley has no regrets about this year in command of student politics, but feels that if he had it all over again, some things would be different.

"I'd Get More Outdoors," "first of all, I'd have given the students a break by not making them suffer through so many Quilty days."

Senate sponsored the most successful student project drive in Wartburg history, broke an exhibition basketball game between the Knights and the Evening Edition Rock Kings, remapped the entire cheerleading setup for next year, got organizational committee and minutes to comply with North Central rules and furnished the Student Senate room.

In addition, a number of inventions were brought into effect by the 1952-53 government, including creation of a Senate secretariat, installation of the TRUMPET editor as ex officio member of Senate and biweekly publication of Senate Slants in the TRUMPET and a broadcast over radio station KXEL.

Kelley was anxious to give Buchheim, his roommate the past two years, much of the credit for keeping the Senate machine in gear.

"We Worked Together," John emphasized, "and we always came up on some 'anything that came up'."

"You mean 'anything' don't you, John?" Buchheim interrupted.

"Yeah, I've been a real trip to John," Kelley said. "Bud explained, I keep the room clean, sweep the floors, make the beds, shine the shoes, make John up every morning and put him to bed at night."

"We've both going to Wartburg for a second year, but we won't be rooming together up there at Dubuque," Kelley remarked. "Bud's going married in June."

"The things a guy has to go through to get rid of a roommate," sighed Buchheim.

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Kurt Banks, 5-0; Then Loses, 2-1

By Chuck Lutz
John Kurt picked superb ball for 14 innings yesterday, but his marathon stint was good enough for only an even break as Wartburg split a three-game seven-inning game with Loras, 5-0 and 1-2, on home 8-0.

Now virtually out of north division title contention with a 3-3 record, Wartburg has two legs tied on top today in western Iowa. Coach Bernie Oppermann will throw Tom Olson again tomorrow afternoon at LeMars, while Leon Wehrand is to face Buena Vista at Shells later today.

Allowing not a single earned run during his double-duty performance yesterday, Kurt should have won both ends of the bill.

BATTING LEADERS

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Fritschel	8	26	10	3	.315
Sowers	8	21	9	3	.315
Kurt	8	20	7	3	.315
Heine	8	17	9	1	.312
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Faces Minimum in Six

Kurt faced the minimum number of batters through the first and second innings of the opener. An infield safety in the fifth was erased when the next inning was hit to a double play. Another single and an error in the seventh put two Loras on base, but the damage went no further.

Keyserer led Fritschel missed three or four to hit the ball, while George Kopitzke, John Heine and Ed Kistler garnered two hits each.

In the second day Wartburg talked once during the second, but Loras' knotted it up in the fifth on three hits and Hank Sowers' unopposed misplay. The visitors played the winning market in the top of the eighth inning, but John Schumacher's error in the bottom of the eighth kept Loras' lead at 2-1.

Kurt himself paced Wartburg's attack in the second half, knocking two in three, including a double. The winners gleamed six singles from Big John's efforts.

The tie was Knight charged whiffed 12 and struck out seven during his season ERA to 1.23. His stringency yesterday built to all 41 number of consecutive earned-run-free innings tossed by Wartburg pitchers.

Fritschel regained the team leadership via his hit rate for the day. At the other extreme, Barry Bonhoff saw his string of hitless official trips run to 20.

Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

After Wartburg's Senior day performance against Loras' Dubuque, Knight track stock should go up in value. Tom Orange and Black went on away with conference laurels but individuals should garner some of the honors.

Coffee-Cup tonight might be interesting before the division and conference meets to compare the records of Wartburg's cinder-pounders with those of the IAC, especially since a new mark was written into school annals Wednesday when Chuck Beck jumped the 220 low hurdles in 27.3.

It's necessary to take first to establish a record of course. Thus, it stands that no Knight ever ran the 220 in less than 28.0 seconds. One black spot remains in the books, the 480-yard relay.

All the marks except the 100-yard dash figure were set within the past five seasons, evidence that the thresholds have boosted track fortunes considerably in recent years.

Here are the all-time Wartburg and Iowa conference standards:

School	Mark	Event	Time
1911—Cedar Rapids	100	100	17.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	200	200	35.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	400	400	1:10.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	800	800	2:20.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	1600	1600	5:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	3200	3200	10:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	6400	6400	20:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	12800	12800	40:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	25600	25600	80:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	51200	51200	160:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	102400	102400	320:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	204800	204800	640:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	409600	409600	1280:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	819200	819200	2560:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	1638400	1638400	5120:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	3276800	3276800	10240:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	6553600	6553600	20480:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	13107200	13107200	40960:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	26214400	26214400	81920:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	52428800	52428800	163840:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	104857600	104857600	327680:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	209715200	209715200	655360:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	419430400	419430400	1310720:00.0
1911—Cedar Rapids	838860800	838860800	2621440:00.0
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Cotta Femmes Stay Busy, Plan 'Earlies'

By Anna Diers
Cotta house, Pres. C. H. Becker's former home, now inhabited by seven without seniors, two dining juniors and an eager sophomore, is Wachung's counterpart to the university sorority house. At least, the parties and other social functions given there by socializing Miss Theresa Holt, dean of women and another Cotta resident, along with the wear and tear of good living, make it seem so.

The members of the tall mansion come to life at 6:30 a.m. (well, usually) and create a varied scene as they prepare for the new day's work.

Three Sharp Sashers
Betty Dabke, sophomore, is washing her new cheer, while Wren Haderhede, Kathy Mueller and Anna Diers, seniors, are polishing their diamonds. Marilyn Dreier, senior, is probably ranking off another test for her practice students at Plainfield.

Adding to the general commotion is Melitta Franzen, junior, as she perfects some of her jokes, while this Anthea, junior, is out of bed only to make up Student Senate ballots. Margie Gross, Sandy Langholz and Ginny Wishek all seniors, are waving their arms, humming tunes and sneezing under in preparation for another day in Old Main. Carnival chief Furetion.

Special events on the day's schedule this year included complex tests, birthday parties and hen sessions. But the highlight, without question, was

the student project carnival in March.
"You've Cotta vote" was the warcry of the house as its loyal twin neighbor to the south joined in to "Ketha dark house in the race."

Campaign Features Kettles
During the early days of the historic fund-raising campaign Cotta seemed to join the larger living units in the fun. Soon mysterious posters appeared on campus, urging students to vote "dark house." Cotta women made their debut in the cat wearing black and carrying kettles for contributions. It all ended when 40 loudspeaking dollar-bills were auctioned off at the carnival. The rivalry between Grossman, III and North hall boosted the final bid to \$150, as the Ambassadors bowed to the Grossmans.

In the improve-yourself-graces department, Cotta femmes discovered that learning to wait without roller skates in a 4 x 10 hallway can be a bit style-cramping. After several hours of labor, however, the test was accomplished.

Wishek Discovers 'Earlies'
The newest escapade was the collective plan to take 10 "earlies" at once. Ginny Wishek was responsible for the brain storm.

"There's nothing in the handbook that says we can't go on earlies," said Ginny.
Everyone being given 10 hamburger reservations at Ray's were utilized early yesterday morning. Ask any Cotta house resident for the result.

Donna Hay Given Series Grapp, Ushers \$10 Editorial Award Plan Banquet Sunday

Donna Hay, freshman, won first prize of \$10 in the local contest for editorial on the problem of social drinking. It was awarded this week by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Wartburg is one of 20 colleges in the nation which received \$25 in cash awards for the preliminary contest. All 32 papers submitted by students here will also be judged in the international contest, results of which will be announced this summer.

Other students here receiving \$5 awards were David Geske, senior; Melitta Franzen, junior; and Jerry Haver, sophomore. The papers were submitted in classes taught by Miss Margaret Walli at the English and journalism departments.

Artist Series committee will sponsor its annual banquet for the Ushers club in the dining room of the Waterloo airport restaurant at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

According to Mrs. Florence Hertlein of the Series committee, the banquet is being given to express the appreciation of the committee for the cooperation shown by the Ushers club at all Artist Series programs.

After remarks by Dr. A. W. Swanson, Artist Series chairman, and Pres. C. H. Becker, a brief business meeting will be held, during which the group will elect officers for next year.

Marines To Land Thurs. FTA Plans Picnic

Marine corps officers procurement representatives will be on campus Thursday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss the ROTC program leading to a commission for college men; it was revealed this week by Ernest Oppermann, dean of students.

The procurement team will be located in the student government office, Luther hall.



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Phebes Set Last Outing

Phebes, parish workers organization, will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the Cedar river park. Members will meet in Luther hall 101 at 7:15 and proceed to the river.

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Wed. - Thurs. - May 13 - 14
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"GIRLS IN THE NIGHT"

Fri. - Sat. - May 15 - 16
Barbara Hale and
Broderick Crawford in
"Last of the Comanches"
(In Color)

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
May 17 - 18 - 19
Danny Thomas in
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
(In Color)

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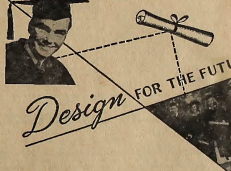
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